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—Boston Herald.

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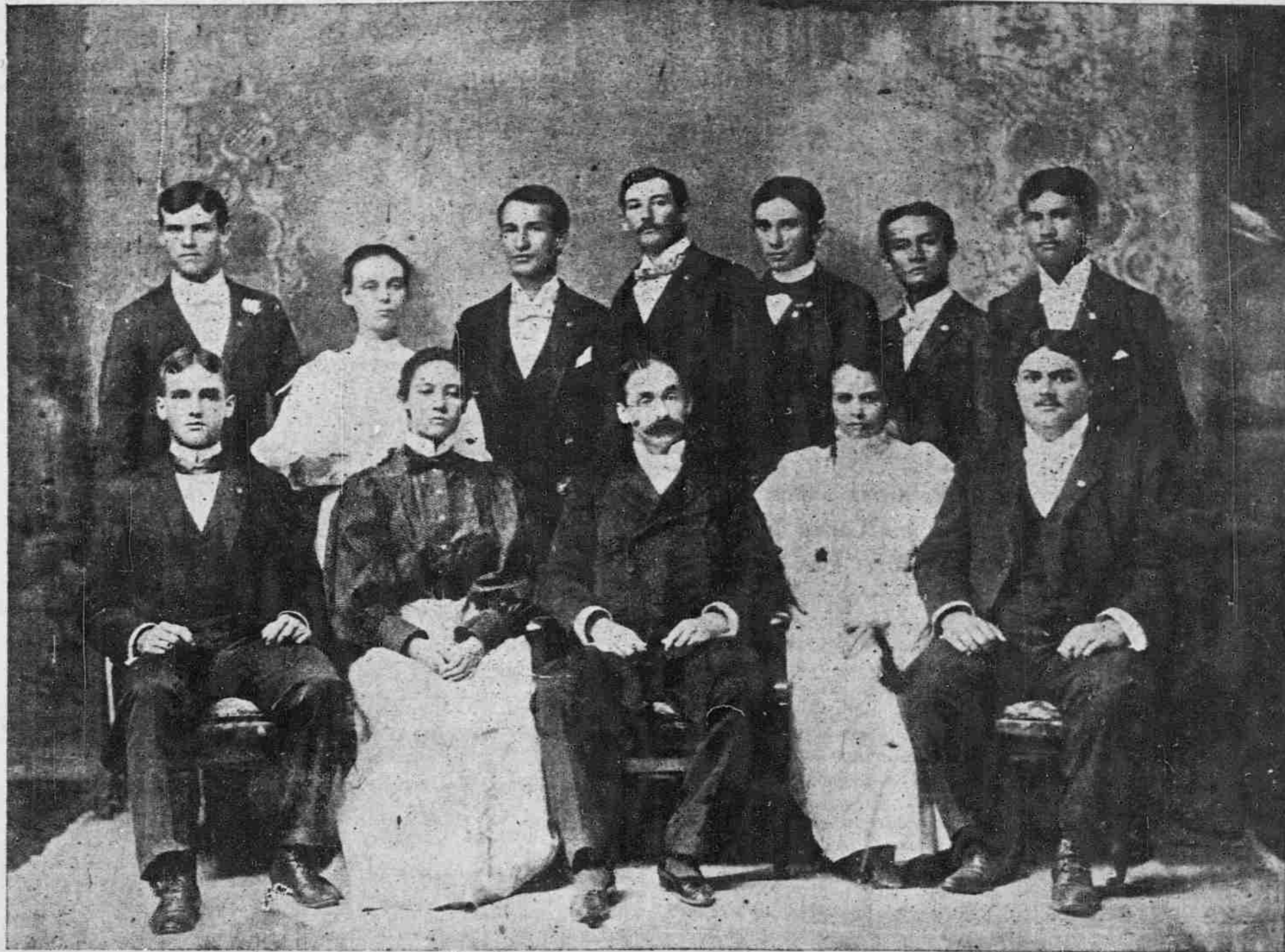
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LOOKING BACKWARD



PUNAHOU GRADUATING CLASS OF 1897.



TOWN FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1897.

SOME ASPECTS OF THE TOURIST QUESTION.

Editor Advertiser: I observe by "Citizen's" letter, this morning, that the Tourist question is under discussion. Recollecting your interview with some Los Angeles tourist agent, and the substance of his remarks, I would suggest that negotiations be entered into between the promotion committee and the agents of steamers that might ply between San Pedro (the sea-port of Los Angeles) and Honolulu.

I also think the \$30,000, at present available for the St. Louis Exposition, would furnish much better results by being distributed to S. S. Companies that would furnish return tickets with two months' stop-over, for \$65.00; the return trip from San Pedro, might, for various reasons, be preferred to the one from San Francisco; at all events it would have the effect of creating a healthy opposition. We know that \$30,000 will not cut much ice in St. Louis Exposition from our World's Fair experience, when we expended much more than that amount.

In regard to the entertainment of tourists, we must be liberal with them, approaching to some extent privileges they enjoy in California, Europe and Japan. We have enjoyed such prosperity in the past, that it seems hard to get down to entertaining tourists for a livelihood; but that is what it amounts to; just what other communities have done, that are as good as ours; and will continue to do, without feeling their very existence dependent on sugar, as we do. This is a vital question, and will not be ignored; and we are only wasting valuable time and opportunities by our delay. I would add right here, that when we secure our tourists in proper numbers, the small farmers and homesteaders will not be found wanting. People of all trades and professions will find any place where money is being spent freely,—without advertising; a good thing does not require much advertising.

In regard to the Leper question I would suggest that the matter be looked well into; and if it be found the Federal Government can do more good for the unfortunates, confined on Molokai, than the Territorial, we should do all in our power to give the afflicted the benefit. Believing a free and full discussion in regard to these mat-

ters will be the best way of arriving at the true desires of the people, I shall close, thanking you most kindly for permitting these few remarks,

Most Respectfully,
AUGUSTUS.

IMPORT HAIR BY THE CARLOAD.

Since the revival of the pompadour style of dressing women's hair and the use of the "rat" there has been a tremendous increase in the importation of human hair. It is estimated 100 tons of hair, valued at \$3,000,000, have been received at this port this year. This doesn't represent one-half the expense the style has entailed upon women, for it has given a decided impetus to the hairdressing business. Three times as many New York women now patronize hairdressers as did a few years ago. With women of fashion the hairdresser is looked upon now as a necessity.

In most of the fashionable hairdressing shops of Fifth avenue and its vicinity comparatively few women are employed. Formerly women did all the work, patrons being reluctant to have their hair dressed by men, but the prejudice soon wore off, and now the well-groomed women seem to think that only the man hairdresser who has studied the business abroad is artistic.

The hairdressers say this promises to be a great country for their business. The women of America have less hair than the women of Europe. The quality is about the same, but there seems to be something in the climate of the United States or in the habits of the people that is not conducive to women's hair growing as luxuriously as it does abroad.

Large as was the value of the hair imported this year the value of fine toilet articles was far greater. About 85 per cent of the amber and tortoise shell goods, perfumes, powders and cosmetics used in America are brought from across the water.—New York Press.

SOMETHING NEW—TURQUOISE SALAD.

A famous hotel serves a "turquoise salad," which must have been named arbitrarily, for there is nothing blue about it. However, it is delicious. It is composed of shredded celery, bleached leaves of romaine, and pimientos cut in long, slender pieces, and dressed with mayonnaise. Each plate has an added piece of celery, the concave side of which is heaped with cream cheese moistened with cream, highly seasoned, and mixed with chopped walnut meats. This tidbit is eaten with the fingers.—New York Post.

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